

THE NORTH WESTERN TRIBUNE

• THE HOME PAPER OF THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY • MORE NEWS AND BETTER •

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THE COUNTRY CUT OFF FROM OUTSIDE WORLD Prairie Yeast

The Fleischmann Yeast Co. Carries Out Policy of "Service at Any Cost" Plane Arrived Noon Today

Owing to the flood at Slave Lake, which has cut off all transportation from the outside, there was a grave danger that bakers in this country would run short of yeast. The Fleischmann Yeast Co. of Edmonton has responded to the plea of the bakers in this country by chartering a plane and sending it to the town of Peace River, where it has delivered the yeast. The plane was met by J. R. Lewis to deliver the yeast.

On Thursday morning, at 20 minutes to four, Lewis started out in his De Havilland Moth with the precious commodity. Flying along Slave Lake he finally landed at High Prairie, where he delivered some yeast. Taking off he flew to the town of Peace River, where he delivered the yeast.

After fueling up, Lewis flew to Grande Prairie, where he arrived in the airfield at 12:30, making a perfect landing.

Interviewed by The Tribune reporter, Pilot Lewis said that he had a good trip and it seemed good to get back to the town of Peace River.

Man. of Oliver Ltd. Is Business Visitor To the Peace River

A. R. Grady, manager of the Edmonton branch of Oliver Ltd., accompanied by G. French, stock and control man, spent the greater part of last week in Grande Prairie and district.

In conversation with The Tribune reporter, Mr. Grady stated that he was making a general business survey of the Peace River, where they said that this was his first trip into this country and he was quite satisfied with the results.

Mr. Grady left on Sunday for the north side of the river, accompanied by J. C. Stiles, blockman.

St. Joseph's Choir Enjoys Fine Trip To Dawson Creek

Six cars, filled with members of St. Joseph's senior choir and some of the congregation, left early Sunday morning for Dawson Creek, where they sang Leonard's Mass in B flat, conducted by Mr. P. Hickman.

Rev. Father McGuire had charge of the service, while the sermon on Corpus Christi was given by the Rev. Father Lortie, O.M.I., the missionary priest who is preaching a retreat at Dawson Creek.

After High Mass the Grande Prairie visitors were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael of the Dew Drop Inn.

At 3 p.m., a procession was formed in the hospital grounds, where Benediction was held before a beautifully decorated altar, the choir singing hymns and afterwards, in the hospital, they sang parts of the Mass to the patients.

Mr. - Mrs. Chappel Recipients of Gifts On Eve Departure

Rev. and Mrs. Nelson T. Chappel were the guests of honor at a gathering which took place at the home of St. Paul's United Church on Monday night and presented with gifts on the eve of their departure for Calgary, where Mr. Chappel will be the minister of Crescent Heights United Church.

Mr. Chappel was presented with a beautiful silver watch and Mrs. Chappel with a silver bag.

Dr. L. J. O'Brien occupied the chair. A. B. Galloway, who made the presentation, read the following address:

Grande Prairie, Alberta. To Rev. Nelson Chappel, M.A., B.D. The members and adherents of St. Paul's United Church of Grande Prairie, Alta., have learned with profound regret of your decision to accept the call to another church, thereby severing your connection with us after five years of earnest service to this congregation.

We have profited greatly by your thoughtful and helpful sermons. We have watched your activity in building up the church membership, and in point of attendance. The sports and picnic days were carried out during the whole afternoon.

The occasion proved a real get-together of the members, who in ways has been one of the principal objects of the annual Rezonson sports and picnic.

The program was so timed that each event followed directly after the previous one, with the result that there were no dull moments.

The refreshment booth, and lunch counter were in the hands of Taylor's Confectionery of Grande Prairie and the service was all that could be desired.

The program included baseball, ladies' basketball, athletic events, and horse show jumping.

The committee is to be congratulated on having a tank of water on the grounds, the finest in the world.

The sports opened with a game between Glen Lewis and Rezonson, the former winning in nine innings with a score of 8 to 1.

The pitchers on both sides allowed six hits. The hits made by the Rezonson team were made by Glen Lewis, who hit for four, and a walk in the fourth, which netted them four runs, made possible by the three costly errors by the opposing team. The following table tells the story.

Rezonson.....002 000 101-8
Glen Lewis.....000 000 101-3
(Continued on Page Eight)

Coming Events
The following are sports and other events to be held in the near future:

Nation Wide Relief Camp Strike Is Now Threatened

WINNIPEG, June 26.—Threat of a nation-wide unemployment relief camp strike home over the West today. For the second time in two weeks a march on Ottawa by 3,000 camp strikers was ordered for this afternoon. Relief camps would be swept off the earth in exchange for "real schemes of work and wages." During a two-hour stay at Winnipeg on his return from the province, Ottawa and strike counsel the relief camp revolt, said the march would get under way Thursday.

WINNIPEG, June 26.—Protesting withdrawal of a relief camp for strikers, Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan, Wednesday telegraphed Premier Bennett at Ottawa and asked counsel of the strikers be removed from the province. Meanwhile, although preparations have been made to open a temporary Relief Camp at Lethbridge, 1,000 miles north of here, the men are still camped in the West.

SUDBURY, ONT., June 25.—The streets of Regina will run red with blood if Royal Canadian Mounted Police refuse to back the hunger marchers. Arthur Evans, striking leader, said last night, as he passed through here on his way back west after a conference with the Dominion Government in Ottawa. Evans said 50,000 unemployed would soon be in Ottawa to press their demands upon the government. He said that the government was trying to "starve the strikers with renewed force."

WINNIPEG, June 25.—A detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived here today from Ottawa. They were sent to the relief camps between 60 and 70 men, with full equipment.

Grande Prairie Is Ready to Celebrate Dominion Day With Attractive Big Sports Program

Fast Horses From North Side Here For July 1 Sports

Bob Browner of Notikewik, well-known horseman, arrived on Thursday with a string of five horses which will be raced on July 1.

This string—which has swept everything before them on the north side—includes two favorites, both bred in the purple, a half-bred and two purebreds.

In the free-for-all, Browner's horses will be pitted against among others, Frank Dault's up to the present unbeatable Momentous. The other north side horses are also good in their respective classes.

COMUNITY TO TURN OUT EN MASSE TO PUT BEZANSON SPORTS GROUNDS IN SHAPE

Owing to the wet weather it has been impossible to put the Bezonson recreation grounds in condition, but just as soon as the weather permits the community will turn out en masse and put the grounds in shape.

A large sum of money was set aside for park purposes some years ago. Although a huge amount of work had been done, it has been found that the park now needs only the finishing touches to make it an ideal playground.

BEZANSON HARDWARE CO. PRESENTING BEZANSON BALL TEAM WITH TWELVE UNIFORMS

The Bezonson baseball team this season is being sponsored by the Bezonson Hardware Company. The team will have twelve new uniforms. The colors will be grey with blue stripes and blue caps to match. It is expected the uniforms will arrive on the next train.

NOTICE TO RETURNED MEN
All returned men in Grande Prairie and district are requested to appear in the parade on July 1, which will be held at the United Church corner at 8 p.m. They are further asked to appear with medals showing.

Sports at Buffalo Lakes Were Very Well Patronized

Many Events and Attractive Grounds Enjoyed by People Representing Nearly Every District

One of the most attractive events of the summer season, Buffalo Lakes sports, was held Wednesday, having been postponed from the previous week because of rain. In this connection it is stated that this year's sports have been held, which is quite a record for this north country.

Apparently the weather man was satisfied at having broken such a fine record, for he was on his best behavior last Wednesday. Buffalo Lakes had a fine brand of sunshine, with just enough clouds to make it interesting and to keep the mosquitoes away.

In addition to the advertised attractions, there were other events, including the fine view across the lake north to the Mount Royal in the Pacific Hills. The crowd of people was much in evidence.

The children's race, which was the first of the program and finished as follows: Boys 5 years and under, 1st, John Brown; 2nd, John Brown; 3rd, John Brown; 4th, John Brown; 5th, John Brown; 6th, John Brown; 7th, John Brown; 8th, John Brown; 9th, John Brown; 10th, John Brown; 11th, John Brown; 12th, John Brown; 13th, John Brown; 14th, John Brown; 15th, John Brown; 16th, John Brown; 17th, John Brown; 18th, John Brown; 19th, John Brown; 20th, John Brown; 21st, John Brown; 22nd, John Brown; 23rd, John Brown; 24th, John Brown; 25th, John Brown; 26th, John Brown; 27th, John Brown; 28th, John Brown; 29th, John Brown; 30th, John Brown; 31st, John Brown; 32nd, John Brown; 33rd, John Brown; 34th, John Brown; 35th, John Brown; 36th, John Brown; 37th, John Brown; 38th, John Brown; 39th, John Brown; 40th, John Brown; 41st, John Brown; 42nd, John Brown; 43rd, John Brown; 44th, John Brown; 45th, John Brown; 46th, John Brown; 47th, John Brown; 48th, John Brown; 49th, John Brown; 50th, John Brown; 51st, John Brown; 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THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune is devoted to thoroughly "covering" the local news field with fairness to all sections and parties, and also the news of the development of the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northern Empire" many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without sectional bias. The Tribune's editorial opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used, though proper names not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinions contained therein.

J. B. YULE, Editor
 One Year, in British Empire, \$1.00
 Half Year, in British Empire, .75
 One Year, in United States, 1.50
 Legal and other advertising rates furnished on application.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935

COMING VISIT OF ENTOMOLOGIST

R. M. King, entomologist in charge of the entomological laboratory at Saskatoon, is expected to arrive here on Friday, June 28, and will visit the Beaverhead Experimental Station, near Wapiti, and will check up on the experiments being made in the farmers field trials here. The Mulligan wireworm exterminator.

Viewworms in some sections have come to be a real pest to crops and for that reason great interest is being shown in the coming visit. Some hundred acres are being treated with the Mulligan exterminator and if it works out it will be a great boon and the inventor, it is believed, will be given every protection and be permitted to put it on the market. Last spring Mr. Mulligan was forced by the government to take the exterminator off the market. Further field tests were made by the government itself.

Mr. King will hold a limited number of meetings throughout the district, at which insect pests in general and wireworms in particular will be discussed. Any locality wishing a meeting should get in touch immediately with W. D. Albright, superintendent of the Dominion Sub-station at Beaverhead.

Although exhaustive experiments have been going on both in Alberta and Saskatchewan for some years under the Mulligan exterminator, it has not been discovered to destroy the wireworms, which have proven the greatest menace to the farmer in the Peace River country.

The loss annually in this country by wireworms runs into thousands of dollars and it is to be hoped something will be found to exterminate the destructive pests.

Along the Trail

By J. B. YULE

TREES PREACH POWERFUL SERMON

The other day I met and chatted with A. Johnson, a well known section in the Buffalo Lakes district. Although 82 years of age, Mr. Johnson is still fairly active. He is a native of that country where he has spent his life. He is now having some dental work done, so that would indicate he expects to see several more winters and summers.

During our chat Mr. Johnson informed me that Oak Creek, Ontario, had spent most of his early life in the Buffalo Lakes district. He has many memories of the country and has been back there many times. He has been back there many times. He has been back there many times.

He lived for five years in Prince Rupert, where he operated a gravel and sand business. He furnished the sand and gravel material for the construction of the gravel used in construction of the dykes.

Mr. Johnson said that he intended taking a trip to Ontario to see his old home, after which he will go to Prince Rupert and close out his interests there. He will then return to his home.

The oldtime, who came to this country in 1910, realize that they are not as young as he once was. Asked if he liked the timber, he replied, "I love the timber. When I have time in the summer I go to the timber. There I find peace and quiet. It always preaches a powerful sermon to me."

Mr. Johnson has a pleasant and profitable trip. It is the wish of the writer.

AGREES WITH TRIBUNE RE REGISTERED TRAP LINE

Frank E. Campbell, the Peace River country, told The Tribune a call on Saturday, "Wapiti," who has been out on the mountains for years, as soon as he got comfortably seated, observed:

"I fully agree with the editorial which appeared some time ago in The Tribune (Vol. 1, No. 10) in which the business the first thing that I want to do is to get a trap line and naturally he will protect his own trap line and not the future."

The big question is the future. I consider the British Columbia game laws more practical than any others I have seen. The game laws are more practical than any others I have seen. The game laws are more practical than any others I have seen.

any one person in a certain area as far as conserving seed is concerned. "Action should be taken by the government at once. Why the registered trap-line system has not been taken up before, I do not know. The government is hard to understand."

"Wapiti" Brown voices the same sentiment as the other section of the Peace River country and help make known this "Northern Empire" many advantages as a home-land. All news is printed without sectional bias. The Tribune's editorial opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

CHEAP METHOD OF KILLING LICE ON HORSES

Leon Ferguson, one of the oldest of the oldtimers in the country, and for several years an Indian agent, gives the following inexpensive method for getting rid of lice on horses:

"Feed about a peck of potatoes and the horse, then wash them and take the water and rub well into the hide of the horse, after which cover the horse with a blanket for twenty-four hours remove the blanket and repeat the dose and use the blanket as in the first instance."

This method, Mr. Ferguson claims, will absolutely destroy the lice.

NO POLITICS IN NATURE

Over the week-end I took a walk through the country around the Peace and sat down among some trees. The scene was so peaceful after the rather strenuous day of the week, which political parties and policies held the centre of the stage.

The last among the trees and contemplated nature, and especially the trees and shrubs growing around. I noticed there was no political or religious difference—each plant, shrub or tree seemed equally satisfied with things as they are.

While socialism has been preached for years in many parts of the world, though we are no closer to that ideal than we were fifty years ago. Here we had trees and plants enjoying life and there was no politics in nature.

There were no arguments about politics as none had been created. These thoughts and many others ran through my mind and as I walked on, I thought to myself, "May it not be that the solution to our economic problems lies in studying the laws of nature and applying those principles?"

Some distance away a colony of bees were as an Englishman would say, "kicking up a deuce of a row." In the rocks there might have been an election meeting. A queen bee, period probably, and the speaker of the house, were having a rough passage.

REMARKABLE GROWTH

On Sunday afternoon, together with other members of the family, I visited the home of Norman Moon in the East Peace. The place was a remarkable growth of a windbreak planted on the Moon home. The windbreak was planted about three years ago. It is already showing remarkable growth.

Although this windbreak was planted about three years ago, it is already showing remarkable growth. The windbreak was planted about three years ago. It is already showing remarkable growth.

Another thing which attracted our attention was the old oak tree which grew up to the world by the house. It was a remarkable growth. The tree was a remarkable growth.

A three-week old oak tree was a good deal of amusement. The little fellow was a remarkable growth. The tree was a remarkable growth.

There was a good healthy stand of timbers in the Moon settlement. In fact, this was true of the whole area. The timbers were a remarkable growth.

We had with us our dog "Rufus" and my heart went into my mouth when I saw him jump out of the car and go towards the Moon family dog. However, those fears were soon allayed.

Will someone kindly tell me why some dogs just naturally take to one another while others will fight as soon as they come within fighting distance. I suppose they are like people in this respect. It seems to me that each other while others are the opposite.

While the country is fertile and grows annually more than an average crop, the road to the future is not as bright as it seems. The future is not as bright as it seems.

The visit proved most enjoyable and the little experience in the mudhole was soon forgotten.

On the way out a short stop was made at the home of Ross Wales. Here too, the splendid view of the much smaller farm. I saw the Wales family and they were very friendly. The Wales family was very friendly.

Mr. Baldwin: "My only trouble is that I've more pieces than places!" Mr. Baldwin recently assumed the duties of British Prime Minister when he reconstructed his cabinet.

IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

FIELD DAY A SUCCESS

The Tribune Editor,

The field day held at the Centre on June 8 last proved to be a success. Judging by the interest displayed by the public, it should have been held more often.

There was no doubt that all who attended, particularly to all who helped to affiliate and certainly to the children who entered into the spirit of the day. The C. C. and the children were very helpful.

The field day was a success. The field day was a success. The field day was a success. The field day was a success. The field day was a success.

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In a World of Plenty People Starve Said Rev. N. T. Chappel

In Farewell Sermon Before a Congregation That Filled St. Paul's United Church to Full Capacity on Sunday Evening.

St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, was filled to capacity on Sunday evening last when Rev. N. T. Chappel in his farewell sermon.

Mr. Chappel, who has been minister of St. Paul's for the last five and a half years, took for his subject "If I Had Only One Sermon to Preach."

"There was," he observed, "an urgency about one's last sermon, a conviction that made one stop to think of what is the most important feature of the gospel."

The speaker took as his text: "What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?"

"Jesus continually emphasized the difference in the value for the men of the world and the value for the men of the world," said Mr. Chappel. "There are some things worth living for and some things worth dying for."

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CIVIC GRADING SYSTEM

The city of Saskatoon has a grading system for all retail butcher stores within the city boundaries, whereby all stores are visited by the assistant City Medical Health Officer and the City Sanitary Inspector. Points are awarded for cleanliness, for the quality of the meat, for the quality of the beef, and for inspected meat products.

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possible to avoid the deadly stream of lead. Suddenly the Allied ship exploded and drifted down the river to the south bay.

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G. P. Model Flying Corps

MODEL FLYING CORPS FIRST ANNUAL CONTEST JULY FIRST

The following prizes will be given to the contestants in our first model airplane contest on July 1. "We hope all contestants will be interested in this contest and will take part in it."

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY FORMED BUFFALO LAKES, June 27.—A Women's Auxiliary has been formed at Buffalo Lakes. The auxiliary is composed of the following members: Mrs. J. M. Thompson, president; Mrs. J. M. Thompson, secretary; Mrs. J. M. Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Thompson, members.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY FORMED BUFFALO LAKES, June 27.—A Women's Auxiliary has

War Declared on Crows

The Tribune is glad to be able to give space to the following letter:

Dear Sir:—It is our considered opinion that if many of the more desirable species of bird life are to be saved for the pleasure and profit of ourselves and posterity, that a more energetic and well organized effort at conservation must be made than has yet been initiated.

Many factors influence the propagation of this bird life, such as drought and over-shooting of game birds; but a vast amount of evidence has accumulated indicating one of the most detrimental factors to be the depredations of the crow, and it is a factor concerning which something can be done.

That our citizens derive great enjoyment from our wild song birds and game birds is recognized by all, but as a valuable natural resource they are not so generally understood. Many people do not realize that they are a necessary aid to successful agriculture. Regarding the depredations of sportsmen in the pursuit of game, Mr. W. G. Ross, president of the Regina Fish and Game Club, states in a recent article in "Kennebec and Benth":

"Canada at least spends sixty millions, but only a small percentage of the people know about it or are aware that this is a real industry at their own doorstep, which needs help by conservation and assistance in development."

This is a godly sum distributed amongst our many citizens who supply the varied wants of this army of sportsmen.

The following are some comments made by outstanding naturalists and nature lovers regarding the destructive proclivities of Mr. Crow:

"The Canadian friend with whom I was shooting is a sportsman-naturalist. . . . He estimates that under the best conditions, crows destroy 40% of the first duck eggs laid. . . . A. J. Bence, K.C., of Saskatoon, Sask., reports that out of twenty-four duck nests observed in one locality, the crows got the eggs out of seventeen. . . . Dr. O. L. Austin, a scientist, when in the employ of the Bureau of Biological Survey, made a careful effect of crows on waterfowl in the neighborhood of the Ornithological Research Station on Cape Cod. Dr. Austin located forty-two duck nests. One week after he had located these nests he found that crows had destroyed all but two."

"Canada, Mr. Kalmbach, an investigator in the employ of the U.S. Bureau of Biological Survey, was successful in finding a restored lake within the dry region, and along the banks of the lake and through the canal which formerly drained it there were a great many ducks nests. There were a lot of crows nesting not far away. . . . In the course of these investigations, crows in some places were found circulating around the breeding grounds, and in other places crows were actually seen attacking some ducks."

"The crow is a bad actor. In the interest of game birds, he must be controlled. Farmers are universal in condemning him as a destroyer of crops. Bird men and sportsmen know him as an eater of eggs and fledglings; and yet, because of his long claws, he is a thing fellows counted that he does a certain amount of good when he occasionally takes a hairy caterpillar, certain individuals in authority hesitate to paint him in his true color, which is jet black."—Ray P. Holland, Editor of Field and Stream.

Our own Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ontario, writing in the Atlantic Sportsman, makes the following statements regarding the Crow:

"... but, to my surprise, they were not feeding their young on corn. As I held these old birds up by the tail as they gnawed their last, they peeped up birds' eyes. I have seen as high as seven spotted-birds peep up out of the mouth or nostril of an old crow. The little bits of life were sometimes still squirming. Dear reader, the above is only a flash of the cruel, wicked, murderous ways of these black, old nest-robers. . . . I don't believe there were any more than many than as there are today. . . . Moreover, I know that if one of these insectivorous or song birds were left to mature, it would do more good in ten minutes than a dirty old crow would do in a day."

Jack Miner, last you said and say, "Yes, I am, I have seen it out in the country, but you are writing about it?"

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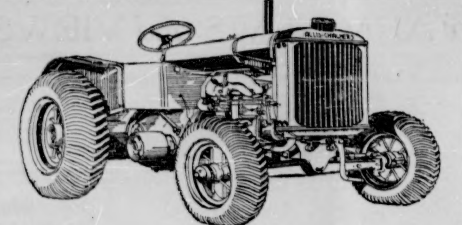
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UNITED TRACTOR

Which will be seen in the tractor races at the Grande Prairie Sports on Monday, July 1st. The public are asked not to miss this exciting and novel feature.



IN THE TRIBUNE'S MAIL BOX

WHAT NEXT?

New, Dear Mr. Editor and Readers: We read of an ex-Calgary alderman, radio speaker, C. C. F. and U. F. A. supporter, saying the B. N. A. Act presents no difficulties to the Alberta Social Credit plans. We also hear Mr. Humble say what a pity it is to give a twenty-five-dollar monthly payment to all young people for fear no work would be done on farm or in province; that they would spend much of it in pool rooms and similar surroundings. While we older farmers could keep on as usual producing fourteen hours per day, isn't that fine? The only thing that worries him is where the money comes from. No need of money—it is just figures and they don't need to balance.

CONSTIPATION

Constipation means delay in the passage of the contents of the intestine. A regular evacuation once a day is apparently a desirable health habit for most people. Failure to secure regular bowel action leads to various disturbances of the body. In some cases these are marked and rather severe; in others, they are but slight.

The most common symptoms of constipation are headache, foul breath, loss of appetite and a sense of weakness or depression. Continued constipation is apt to lead to irritation of the bowel and to the occurrence of hemorrhoids.

Constipation may itself be a symptom of some diseased or abnormal condition of the body. It occurs most commonly when any of the abdominal organs, such as the stomach, appendix or gall bladder are diseased.

Constipation as it usually occurs in a chronic form, is the result of neglect. The only thing that worries him is where the money comes from. No need of money—it is just figures and they don't need to balance.

It follows that the most important factor in overcoming constipation is the establishment of a regular toilet habit. The bowel can be trained. The following of food is inordinately waves of contraction which pass along the intestinal tract. The natural time for evacuation is a half hour after eating, and a time which is convenient and unobtrusive should be provided for this time every day, without fail, the toilet should be visited until the habit is established.

Most cases will be helped by proper diet. Fruits, vegetables, salads and whole-grain cereals provide bulk and roughage. The use of such foods as eggs, meat, butter, and refined sugar should be limited. The use of such foods as eggs, meat, butter, and refined sugar should be limited.

Exercise which is taken daily, such as a walk every day, brings the abdominal muscles into use and is helpful as is also drinking a glass or two of water upon rising and between meals. The case of constipation which cannot be corrected by persistent attention to regularity of toilet habit, exercise and diet requires medical treatment while must be provided for each individual, depending upon the actual needs of the case.

There are more diabetic about today because they all live as much as they can. A lack of insulin leads to the disease called diabetes, in which the sugar instead of being used, collects in the blood and passes out in the urine.

Hyperthyroidism is a factor in diabetes. Unassisted cases are found in the families of known cases. It is unwise for two diabetics to marry and have children, as their offspring are so apt to become diabetics. This is the reason why a diabetic should not marry a non-diabetic, provided there is no history of diabetes in the family of the latter.

Diabetes is most commonly found in those who, after middle life, become overweight. Diabetes is comparatively rare in adults who keep their weight down or under the average for their sex, age and height.

The disease is usually, however, changed the whole outlook for the diabetic. Before insulin a strict diet, which in many cases had to be so limited as to almost starve the patient, was required. Now cases can be controlled by a modified diet, but for the more severe cases insulin is one of the most important medical advances of the century.

In such cases, through the combined use of insulin, diet and exercise, the diabetic may live a comfortable, useful and happy existence. Overfeeding is always harmful to a diabetic, but he can enjoy satisfying amount of food.

It is now possible for the diabetic, under regular medical supervision, to regulate his diet, control the amount of insulin used, and to take sufficient exercise to enable him to live a normal life. For the simple reason that he must take care of himself, if the diabetic will escape many of the pitfalls of disease which trap the ordinary.

HEALTH

HEALTH SERVICE THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION INSURANCE COMPANY

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then go to Seccombe Mayor McGee and you will hear the same old story. Bennett's colleagues at that time said: "Inflate and repudiate, we'll all be rich."

Away from Macdonald, for here's the money. Take with you Robson and West's Young. They're not in McGee's class, so run, you, run.

Oh, if we had no debts! McGee said, the "Inflate and repudiate" was a fact and a vision. "That we can no more pay our debts within the world than a celluloid dog can catch an asbestos cat going through a hole."

Now I must get out and pull more rope to make more wealth for our Conservative friends to exploit us with more. I see the U. F. A. legislators do "spill" oil in a while. "Stick it together, boys, the hardest is yet to come!" Remember the Regina program, boys, and then we'll be no one. Social Credit plans can't work within a small domain. Vote for the C. C. F. boys, if you want your home again.

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thinking, stonewalling, at last caused the collapse.

Too often we are blind to the mighty forces of nature working all about us. In harmony with these forces there is good; at variance with, there is ill.

Mother Nature is kind and kind. Our adverse attitude alone brings us ill. Said Markham: "If you violate Nature's laws you must expect to suffer. Sleep soundly, care for your body, avoid danger and hatred. . . ."

The struggle for existence is not actually a struggle at all. Nor is it of gravity cruel. . . . Only when we get in the way of it.

"What is really going on all about us is play of two forces—call them positive and negative—bringing into our experience pleasure and pain, hunger and food, thirst and water, heat and cold, joy and sorrow. . . ."

"To me the struggle has been a game, free of bitterness, broken only by just penalties, played with utmost fairness."

Except for that we call struggle there would be no development. Only by "struggle" does the arm grow strong. Referring again to Markham: "It was the struggle for existence that gave us our farms, cities, steamships, railroads."

The struggle with the tempest gives the isolated tree its mighty roots to withstand storms yet to come. As with the tree, so with us. With strong strength and victory is joy and honor. But there is no honor for the sapling who refuses to use the means (the storm) for growing strong.

The roots of a beautiful cottonwood tree, penetrating between the wall and its natural stone foundation caused the wall to bulge. The tree was cut, but the damage was done. The bits of

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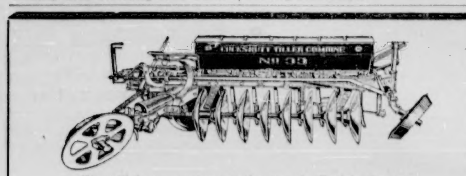
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A Special Display of Machinery

Including the RUBBER TIRED UNITED TRACTOR

Which will be seen in the Tractor Races an exciting feature of the sports program.

WE SELL EVERYTHING—From a Wheelbarrow to a Harvester Combine

A COMPLETE LINE

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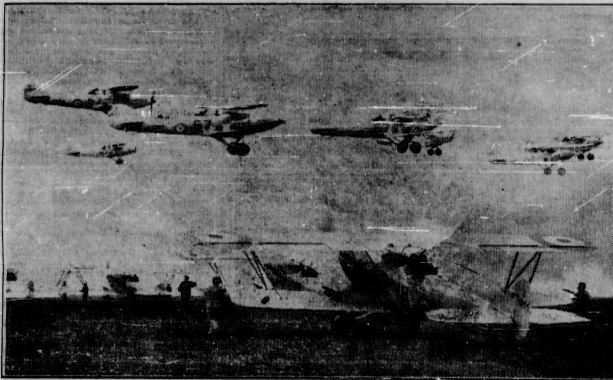
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ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK

A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



ROYAL AIR FORCE PREPARES FOR GREAT DISPLAY THIS MONTH

Members of the Royal Air Force are busy preparing for the annual R.A.F. display, which will take place at Hendon on June 20. Here is shown No. 18 squadron of Hawker Harts taxiing across the aerodrome while No. 57 squadron of Hawker Harts flies low overhead. These planes are ranked among the fastest fighting machines in the world and hold a remarkable record for speed climbing.



A QUETTA SCENE NOW COMPLETELY OBLITERATED

This picture shows the Thieves Market at Quetta, which was completely obliterated in the recent earthquake which claimed the lives of 30,000 people, including a number of Britishers.



BRITISH CHILDREN IN PARIS CELEBRATE KING'S BIRTHDAY

Sir George Clerk, British Ambassador in Paris, is shown here surrounded by his youthful little guests at a special party which was given to 600 children residing in Paris in connection with King George's birthday.



WINS EASTERN TITLE

Glennia Collet Vane, above, established herself as a favorite for the U.S. Women's National Golf Championship when she won the eastern title at Philadelphia, where the above photo was taken.



THE OBSTINATE LION AND THE RESOURCEFUL TRAINER

By 420, Florence.



STRIKEOUT KING

Blanton, the Pirate rookier hurler, has boosted his strikeout record to 71 and is still going strong. His pitching and Paul Waner's hitting were largely responsible for Pittsburgh's recent victories over Cincinnati.

WHY POVERTY IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY?

By THE DEAN OF CANTERBURY

CHAPTER I.

TWO nations welcome the machine. Others grow hesitant. Germany recoils in earlier and labour-absorbing processes. Voices in England welcome a moratorium on invention; and our whole policy of restriction is, in effect, a menace to power production. Russia, meanwhile, builds up, at great sacrifice, and with considerable prospect of success, a vast industrial machine, and believes in it. Japan possesses one already, and implements it so skilfully that she floods the world with goods and leaves her competitors standing still. Neither Russia nor Japan restrict or destroy.

The march of the machine warrants a prodigious and progressive drop in prices. In Japan we actually find it. In England not so. Japan utilizes her social credit. We do not. I hear with some impatience the demand for a forty-hour week and a twopenny advance in wages. Why paltry boons in a world which warrants so much? The machine, driven by solar power, multiplies our productive capacity a hundredfold. No machine for a man as such, for machines do not necessarily dispense with human labour; but the machine driven by solar power. Hammer and axe are machines, but hitherto must be driven mainly by human muscles. It is when we drive our axes and hammers by solar power that displacement begins; and real problems arise.

Cure is a power, rather than a machine, age. An age which dams up rivers, harnessing the power which lifts sea to sky and discharges it again as rain. An age which takes coal or oil, the bottled sunshine of a million years ago, and directs their expansive or explosive forces to drive the hammer or axe and give us leisure for other things. It is solar power which disarms human muscles.

Modern power plants ignore human labour. They work in terrible solitude. Steel arms overhang the wharf where coal barges advance. Huge scoops descend, close down on a ton of coal, lift it bodily to an elevated track along which it passes, weighed automatically in transit, and then descends to moving grates which feed it to the boilers. Clinkers fall on to belts travelling in water-toughs, and then pass to the waiting trucks. Coal at one end, clinkers at the other. And in the space between, heat extracted, steam raised, turbines driven, and power sent quivering across a countryside.

One man controls the crane, the scoop, the weighing; two men regulate the flow, the pressure, and the temperature; two more attend the turbine generators; the president of the Americanized Engineering Union spoke last week of a new power station operated by twelve men.

The world's energy output grows enormous. One station alone develops 300,000 horse-power. In its twenty-four hours run it provides such energy as that which would be exerted by the entire adult population on England's employment list, or very nearly so. Russia possesses a bigger plant.

The United States projects one six times as big. Immense power plants exist already. More are planned every day. Human muscles have been doubled, trebled, and multiplied by fifty times and more.

Power, thus developed with a minimum of labour, in its turn displaces other labour. Two weeks ago we read of England's new electric shovels, employed to lay down a bed of gravel 175 feet wide on the surface. Such shovels can shift 30,000 cubic yards of earth in twenty-four hours. A gang of 15,000 men would take ten hours to do it.

Fine work as well as coarse is claimed for power processes. A modern electric lamp machine casts off its shower of bulbs at the rate of 425 a minute, multiplying man's labour in this instance by 10,000 times. And the extraordinary plant which works the miracle was made by thirty-seven men working a mere six weeks.

Science adds daily to the displacement. The photo-electric ray comes. Machines equipped with electric eyes. Seeing with unerring accuracy. Detecting a broken thread (or imperfection in weaving); bounding on an unlabelled tin travelling among its fellows and companions on a belt, and casting it off; seizing upon iron filings at any desired temperature and handing them to the forger. Only a few weeks back the electric eye was installed at a toothpaste factory. To hold the office of the tube instantaneously at the precise moment, and in the precise spot necessary to receive its fill of paste. This displaced half the staff.

The machine invades the office, disarming black-coated workers as readily as artisans. Last year a city bank installed a machine resembling a mammoth typewriter. Operated by a girl, it deals with 60,000 separate ledger entries in an hour, recording clients' cheques, balances, and interest. It displaces sixty clerks.

Managers go the same way. Machines need scant supervision; make few mistakes; demand no holidays; are immune from influenza, secondary and public school boys and girls lose their jobs or never gain them.

Science, in numerous directions, frees us from dependence on other lands. No need now to seek nitrates from Chile to fertilize our fields, and steam 7,000 miles round Cape Horn to get them. Sixty miles of nitrogen rise vertically above us, and the electric current brings fertilizers falling like snow flakes from the point of a carbon needle, extracted solely from the atmosphere.

Nitrates freeze rust. The mariners, instead of rejoicing and sharing in an increased national affluence, freed from perils take for their creative work languish in penury.

We grow potentially richer every day. Production of foodstuffs far outstrips growth of population. Sir William Crookes, in 1908, told the British Association that Canada alone could never produce more than 325,000,000 bushels of wheat. Today she produces 500,000,000 bushels.

Sir Daniel Hall, adviser to the Board of Agriculture, told us at Christmas time that the possible productivity of English soil had been actually doubled in the past ten years by science and invention.

Professor Solly estimates that 4,000 men, equipped with modern machinery, could produce the wheat crop of the United States.

Professor J. B. S. Haldane sees the day approaching when, with cellulose-splitting enzymes, we shall convert wood pulp into palatable food.

We live but on the fringe of possibility.

Clearly the machine comes as a boon. As clearly our financial economy makes it a curse. Ranks it about with enemies, runs it far below capacity. Firms whose interests it threatens, and men whom it displaces, becomes its implacable foes. They are never allowed to share its boons.

The lift which should enrich all, impoverishes each in turn. We therefore spurn it and indulge in sabotage. We ca'anny. We restrict. Like French operatives with early machines, we fling our shoes, or saute, into the wheels.

New machines are grudgingly installed; inventions smothered, if possible, at birth, whenever they threaten established interests. Big trade combinations facilitate the process.

Would small Diesel-engined cars, independent of electrical gear, and running ten miles a penny on crude oil, be welcomed by petrol combines, electric firms, or "service" organizations? Could they survive these powerful opponents? Some may be cognizant of what I mean.

Everybody knows what would happen if more durable yarns were devised, or if fuel alcohol and motor spirit extracted from paraffin were perfected. Opposition to trade-disturbing devices can be highly organized today. Competition lives in name rather than in fact.

A financial economy like ours faces the flames of sabotage. When science, despite ourselves, overtakes our ladder, we know what to do. We destroy with one hand what we make with the other. Half a million sheep were incinerated last month in Chile, and milk poured down English drains.

We hold the machine at bay. Thwart it. Cripple it. But we do so at our peril. The machine has friends elsewhere. Russia cultivates it. Starting at scratch, she gathers speed. Already her standard of living rises and hours of labour fall.

Japan, with use of social credit, sets a pace no nation can maintain without it.

Dangerous experiments, these, in face of our own impotence. Dangerous for peace, for they excite the wish that a conflict between two formidable experimenters may soon break out, freeing us for the while from dangerous competitors, and providing a market for munitions and commodities.

Dangerous, too, for liberty. For men refuse to starve in patience when they know that plenty abounds, nor live on a grudging allowance when deprived of work by a process which enriches the community. Hence the cry for dictatorship, for suppression of free speech, for prohibition of articles like this present one.

Anti-Redition Blues are ominous portents. The above is from a booklet, "WHY POVERTY IN THE MIDST OF PLENTY", a plea and a plan for National Dividends by the Dean of Canterbury. Copies of the booklet are on sale at Social Credit meetings.



FATHER AND SON TO DIE AT ST. THOMAS

Long hours of waiting for the fatal day when they will go to the gallows at St. Thomas, Ontario, are passed by Frank Temple, 52, left, and his son, Fred, 21, right, playing checkers. The game is carried on by calling out their moves from their adjoining cells. They were sentenced to die for the fatal shooting of Constable Colin McGregor when he tried to arrest the elder Temple on a minor theft charge.



ATTENDED CONVENTION OF TECHNICAL AGRICULTURISTS.

Above are shown D. L. Newman (left), Dominion Controller, and president of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, which held its 15th annual convention in Edmonton on June 24, and H. L. Trueman (right), general secretary of the society. This organization has twenty-one branches throughout the Dominion and is responsible for co-ordinating the scientific work in connection with agriculture carried on by the Dominion and provincial governments and agricultural colleges and schools.



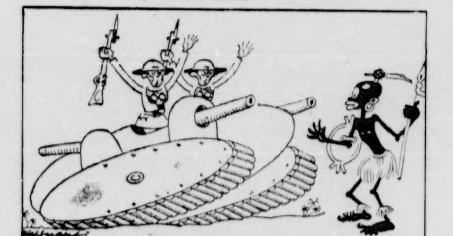
CANADA'S SENIOR GOLFERS SAIL FOR ENGLAND

Here is George L. Robinson (right) of Toronto, captain of the Canadian Senior Golf Association's team, with R. M. Gray, as they called from Montreal on the "Duchess of Bedford" en route to England. The Canadian Senior Golfers, fourteen in all, will meet the United States and Great Britain in a three-cornered tournament at Prestwick, on July 8 and 9.



AGA KHAN'S JOCKEY REPRIMANDED

Jockey Harry Wragg, who rides for the Aga Khan, was severely reprimanded for not letting the colt "Thief" run on his merits in the Derby. Wragg is reported to have pulled out on Thief near the end of the race to permit Jethram, one of Aga Khan's stable, to go through to victory. Wragg was cautioned that he or any other jockey who disregarded the rule in future would be severely dealt with. Wragg is shown on one of Aga Khan's horses.



ITALY AND ETHIOPIA

"Help! The savages are attacking us!"

